THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

PORTLAND, OREGON.



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Eugene, Sept. 6 .- On the wall of the Lane county courthouse today is an ordinary sheriff's notice that nobody stops to read; yet it represents a tragedy of misguided optimism or miscalculation of judgment. It is notice of a coming sale of real property on which the taxes have been delinquent for a period of seven years.

There are upward of 1200 lots and tracts listed, representing unpaid taxes to the amount of several thousand dollars and original fixed valuations running up into the hundreds of thousands. A large proportion of these items are parts of new town additions or new townsites, on the upper McKenzie, upper Blue river, on the line of the Willamette & Pacific, about the borders of Siltcoos lake or on Siuslaw harbor relics of pipe-dreams of real estate pro moters who had visions of new towns springing up in the spots of Lane county where beauty is rampant. LOT CRAZE RECALLED

Those were golden days in Lane county, when every man who had a streak of optimism in his make-up and the price of a first installment in his pocket with a romantic name. In some of these today it would take two men and a transit to locate the boundaries of these tracts.

It was just 10 years ago that Robert Smith conceived "Buckskin Bob's camp" berries border of picturesque Siltcoos on the partitioned off with such thoroughfares scenery, and today the camp is a taxridden memory.

The town of Florence, on the lower Siuslaw, was the center of pipe-A. E. Gallagher undertook to turn a by drawing a plat of it. TOWNSITES PLATTED

A year or two later, George M. Miller laid out about 60 possible blocks into building lots. About the same era, Nettie Chase (unattached) laid out 16 pretty blocks 300 feet square, with 60-fost streets. Along in 1911, A. B. Newell hours. Parties intending to go in autocarved out "Holly addition" to the town of Florence-30 big blocks of 10 lots their cars at the Eagle Creek camp each. Then in 1914, F. J. Monroe and grounds instead of on the highway near others platted "Glenada Gardens," ad- the entrance to the trail. joining the old town of South Bend on Siuslaw bay. Today a large part of ing rather hard the last few days, has all this area is recalled only by the dried everything up and persons build-

annual tax notice. In the year 1912, Lewis N. Finn' their fires are out before leaving. dreamed the town of "Nimrod" in one of the most delightful spots on the at least, says Weisendanger. upper McKenzle, 38 miles from Eugene. He devoted 192 acres to the project, comprising about 65 blocks 200 feet square, with 40-foot avenues. It is still Harvesting Resumed there, and Nimrod is now known as one

TAXES PILE UP

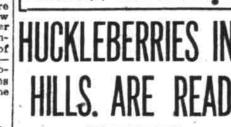
Miss Baker's Fine For Law Breaking Is Big Lemon Pie

One lemon pie is the penalty Miss Ethel Baker, stenographer in the auto theft department, police station, must pay for parking her automobile in a restricted district. Thursday Miss Baker's car was "tagged" and she reported to P. R.

Johnson, legal advisor of the traffic department. Johnson happened to know that Miss Baker rates high in the culinary art. Her specialty lemon pies, and lemon pie is Johnson's ideal. The usual fine is about a dollar for breaking the parking ordinance. Because Miss Baker is connected

with the police department and had a good alibi, her sentence was unusual. At first she thought she was lucky. Then she began to figure out the ex-

pense of making the ple. "I believe I lose," she told the police But the big argument is, who gets the ple? The desk officers claim all fines must be submitted to them. But Johnson says, "Not a chance."



Excellent huckleberries are going to waste on the Wauna Point trail was after a lot in some romantic spot off the Columbia river highway near

drawer. More than 100 gallons of berries al-

which covers hundreds of acres, is almost seven miles. The trail is a good that has been operating in the neighborone, although rather steep, leaving the bood for several weeks is the opinion dreams in the earlier days. In 1891 highway at an elevation of 96 feet and of the police. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morris climbing to 3100 feet in the seven miles. met the burglar face to face, but they quarter section of outdoors into a city Parties going should carry water from were so frightened that their descripthe creek which crosses the trail at the tions of him vary.

six mile board. The trip can be made best, says Weisendanger, by leaving Eagle Creek camp grounds early in the morning and arriving at the patch about 9 a.m. One can return from the mountain in two mobiles over the highway should park

The east wind, which has been blowing camp fires are requested to be sure

The berries will last two weeks longer

DAYLIGHT TAKES

> Diamond rings and stick pins, valued at more than \$1000, and a small quantity of cash, were taken by a burglar from the house of E. R. Morris, 710. East Twenty-second street north, at noon Sunday. Interrupted in his looting of a dresser by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Morris, the thief held them at bay with a revolver while he made his escape

through a window. That the thief was an adept at his profession was evidenced by the speed of his actions, say the police. Mr. and Mrs. Morris and their little daughter left the house about 11:45 for an automobile

They were gone less than 15 mintrip. utes when they returned for a valuable diamond ring, which Mrs. Morris had forgotten.

When they entered the bedroom, where the ring was left, they were greeted by the burglar, who had ransacked a dresser drawer. He covered them with revolver and backed out through a edroom door.

Inspector Tackaberry, accompanied by everal patrolmen, took charge of the case. The police arrived within 15 min-utes after the robbery. A search through the woods, in the immediate vilcnity, by police and excited residents of the district, failed to produce a clue as to the

whereabouts of the missing burglar. A discarded jewelry case and several pieces of silverware were found nearby. Investigation by the police showed Eagle creek, reports Forest Ranger that the prowler had entered the house Albert Weisendanger, who has sent The Teurnel a ice of the lussions at the rear of the house. Further in-The Journal a jar of the luscious vestigation showed that he had used the

same "jimmy" to pry open a dresser

The thief evidently intended to take lake-a big tract of woodland which he ready have been picked and carried out, some clothing, say the police. An open but the recent heavy rains have made suit case was found on the table conas "Poker Jim's Pass," "Big Annie Lane," "Pluto's Promenade." The site was all right, but people can't live on from the highway to the main patch, through the house and in the woods. That this is the same Sunday prowler

D. M. Kelly Dies at Baker, After Long Residence in State

Baker, Sept. 6 .- Daniel M. Kelly; business man of Baker, was found dead in bed Saturday morning about 6:30 o'clock by members of his family. Death was

caused by heart trouble. Daniel Kelly was born in Yahhal, County Cork, Ireland, 1852. While a child he came to America with his parents, who made their home at Pueblo,

Colorado. About 35 years ago Kelly moved to Baker, and has since that time been a prominent figure here in business and civic affairs. He was a blacksmith there, and Nimrod is now known as one of the most popular stopping places for sportsmen and tourists on the McKen-mie. But the popularity doen't nay the Did Tittel D ste. But the popularity doesn't pay the Did Little Damage ness with which he was connected at the taxes on the non-productive lots. Did Little Damage ingly been in poor health and was at

American Legion Presents THE BATTLE OF THE ARGONNE

Portland Post No. 1

Portland baseball park, Vaughn street, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Real men-real action-real materials. Tickets on sale at the Accommodation Bureau, Basement Balcony.



SPECIAL "DELINEATOR" OFFER NOW OPEN-INQUIRE PATTERN SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

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Regular \$20 to \$35

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Annual School Supply Sale

Featuring Very Low Prices

The Stationery Shop offers to school children the results of its buying in huge quantities. Almost everything for school needs is to be found in this sale at a saving. It is well to secure a good supply at this opportune time.

High school pads, regularly 15c,

now 12c. Drawing pads, regularly 15c, now 12c.

Drawing pads, regularly 10c, now Sc.

Legal cap pads, regularly 10c, now 8c.

Text pads, regularly 15c, now

12c. Spelling pads, regularly 10c,

Pheasant series note books, regularly 10c, now 8c. -Composition books, regularly

5c, now 4c. Composition books, regularly

10c, now 8c.

Pencil tablets, 8c and 5c. Crayola, 8 colors, regularly 15c, now 12c.

Crayola, 16 colors, regularly 25c, now 21c. Loose leaf books, 9108 com-

plete, regularly \$1.15, now 83c. -Loose leaf books, 9096 com-

plete, regularly \$1, now 69c. M. & F. special note book, reg-

ularly 75c, now 69c.

THE MOST REMARKABLE SALE OF ITS KIND WE CAN RECALL IN YEARS

Please note the facts of this sale and then see whether you do not agree with us that it is the biggest sort of value-giving event.

There are 700 suits in the sale.

Practically every suit is all wool.

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All are of standard makes, including the famous "SAMPECK Triple



